

stove was in case of a collision or "general smash-up." General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Central Station, said to an **Evening World** reporter this morning that the wreckage at the scene of the collision had all been cleared away, and that trains were now running as usual in the middle tunnel.

When asked whether he had studied the investigation with his report to Vice President Webb yesterday, placing the blame for the collision on Engineer Louis Fowler, Mr. Platt said:

"Well, no, hardly. Of course, the examination and cross-examination of all parties interested is yet to come, but the general result will probably be unchanged."

"Of course we shall conduct a thorough investigation of the affair, independent of any that may be made by the Coroner's office."

ALL THE DEAD IDENTIFIED.

The Last Was Claimed by His Parents at the Morgue This Morning.

With the identification this morning of the young man with the smooth face whose body was crushed while he burned to death, the six persons who lost their lives in the collision have all been accounted for.

Following is the complete list:

MURRAY, MICHAEL, aged fourteen, school-boy, of 547 East Fifty-second street. Crushed to death.

MURRAY, JOHN, boiler cleaner, forty-nine years old, of 305 East Forty-fourth street; burned to death.

MURRAY, JOHN, machinist, fifty years old, of 305 Third avenue; crushed and burned to death.

ZELLNER, WILLIAM A., eighteen years old, of 305 Third avenue, crushed to death and burned.

SUTLEY, MRS. KELLIE, thirty-five years old, cleaner, of 605 Third avenue; burned to death.

HAWKINS, JOHN, twenty-eight years old, car cleaner, of No. 349 West Forty-ninth street. Crushed and burned to death.

Anton Zellner, of 305 First avenue, recognized the ghastly-looking body of his eighteen-year-old son, William, shortly after 7:30 o'clock this morning.

The young man was a freeman on the New York Central and was on his way to his engine at Mott Haven when he met his death.

It was his custom to take that train to his work.

Last night he failed to come home, and the description of the catastrophe alarmed his parents.

The description of the unknown dead contained in yesterday's **Evening World** confirmed their fears, and at 7 o'clock this morning Zellner, with an undertaker, came to the Morgue.

Keeper White led Zellner to the coffin. The lid was removed and instantly Zellner recognized the horribly disfigured features and burned clothing as those of his son.

"Main body in himself," he exclaimed.

"The him I see, my William!" And tears coursed down his cheeks.

DARKNESS IS CONVENIENT.

Manager Toucey Is Not Partial to Bright Lights in the Tunnel.

General Manager Toucey, of the New York Central Railroad, who controls the tunnel, was asked by an **Evening World** reporter the reasons why the tunnel was in darkness yesterday when the terrible catastrophe occurred.

"It was not lighted," replied Mr. Toucey, "because it has not been considered practical to have lights in the tunnel. The tunnel is kept dark so that the colored light signals may be seen by the engineers."

"Are there not even headlights on the engines?"

"No. Those have been discontinued during the daytime since the block system was inaugurated. That system is considered a perfect proof against any accident unless, as happened yesterday, there was unaccountable negligence."

Before we had the block system engineers were instructed to light their headlights in the day time, before entering the tunnel at either end, and not to extinguish them until they had passed the tunnel.

"That order," he said, "has now fallen into disuse. I shall, however, in view of the disaster of yesterday, release an order requiring headlights on all engines passing through the tunnel at any hour of the day."

"Way are there not stationary lights at intervals along the tunnel so that there are in other railroad tunnels?"

"The requirements of the block system forbid that. That system is worked by red and blue lights on the signals, and it is considered that these lights would not be as clearly visible if the tunnel were lighted. They can be seen in perfect perfection only if the tunnel is in darkness."

"Several years ago there was a proposition to light the tunnel throughout by electricity and of having some signalling system similar to that used in the open air—that of lowering and raising disks, for instance."

"And that, Platt, who then had charge of the tunnel, went over the matter with the directors and we decided that it would not be as serviceable as the present system."

"On a foggy day the steam from the locomotive would settle down on the track and make the air so dense that no ordinary light could penetrate it."

"I think that when the collision occurred yesterday the lights were properly displayed, but the engineer did not see them."

"The question in regard to electric lighting is whether the engineer in a lighted tunnel would be able to see a colored disk better than he could see a colored light in a dark tunnel."

"To be of any service, electric lights would, in any event, be placed low down on the track, and these could not be more than a block or so between each."

SECRETARY YOUNG'S BULLETIN.

The League's Annual Meeting to Be Reconvened March 2.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Secretary N. E. Young has issued bulletin No. 5, as follows:

Contracts for 1911—With Cleveland, C. L. Childs; with Lincoln, Park Wilson; with Milwaukee, F. W. Clausen; J. E. Buckley, M. Dungan.

Terms Accepted—With Boston, Joe Quinn; with Lincoln, James Stafford; with Milwaukee, John O'Rourke.

Mr. Young announces that a reconvened annual meeting of the National League will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, Tuesday, March 3, at 10 A. M. This is the date set for the Spring schedule meeting. The object in designating it as "reconvened" annual meeting is to permit the League's business, which under its constitution is permissible only at the annual meeting, Mr. Young will return from Chicago Monday morning.

A MAN CAN NOT STEAL EVERYTHING A DOCTOR GIVES, T. C. LUTHER'S LITTLE LIVES. "A."

ENGINEER FOWLER ARRESTED.

The New Haven local, and Operator William McManus, the signal operator at Seventy-second street, and have admitted them to bail in \$10,000 each.

"I shall also summon before me the entire crew of the New Haven local, the signal men and the operator at Thirty-sixth street, as well as any other employees who know anything about the accident."

"The head officials of the New Haven Company will also be summoned. Indeed, there will probably be more prominent railroad officials called before me than at any other inquest ever held in New York."

THE FATAL CAR STOVE.

"The party called by the car-stove occurred to me as soon as I saw the wreck, and while it will be for the jury to take action upon this matter, I shall certainly bring it forcibly to their attention."

Chief Clerk Billings was the only official to be seen in the office of Sup't. O. M. Shepard, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company, this morning.

To an **Evening World** reporter he said that the wrecked cars were all Boston and Albany cars, but were run over the New Haven line by special arrangement.

Like the New Haven road cars, Mr. Billings said, the Boston and Albany cars were all warmed by "Baker heaters."

"Does the 'Baker heater' come within the requirements of the law?" asked the reporter.

"It does in Connecticut and Massachusetts."

"But does it in New York State?"

"That is a question we have a suit pending in the courts now that must be decided before that matter is settled."

"Isn't it a fact that the 'Baker heater' is a car stove?" persisted the reporter.

"Well," reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings, "Baker heaters generate their own steam."

"By your 'put in the reporter."

"Yes, by coal," still more reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings. Then he added:

"But it would take a general smash-up to cause danger from a 'Baker heater.'"

Mr. Billings didn't deny that yesterday's accident was a "general smash-up," and he admitted that the chief danger from any car-

POINTERS ON THE RAGES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

Programmes Offered at Guttenburg and Dundee.

AT GUTTENBURG.

The card at Guttenburg to-day shows a decided improvement over those of the past few days. The entries are more numerous, and in several of the events there should be close finishes. The race in which Prince Fortunatus, Joe Courtney, Hancock, Sallie Harper, Macbeth II, and Golden Heat meet should be a good one, providing all are fit.

The programme begins with a five-furlong dash, with fourteen entries. Glitter II. should win again to-day. He has no better horse to beat than he had yesterday and he has five pounds on him. Oregon ran a fair race the other day and he may be second and Craft may be third.

The second race is a six-furlong dash, with selling conditions. Lemon ought to win after his good race the other day, in which he was not ridden out. Insight may be the runner up and Peril should beat the others.

The third race is for three-year-olds at six furlongs. Handicappers racing Latins to a head the other day shows he is a better clock than many suppose. He should win to-day, for it is doubtful whether Sir George can give him ten pounds and a beating. The latter may be second and the Kart should be third.

The fourth race, at seven furlongs, is a mile and a furlong. At seven furlongs, when good Courtney could always beat the lot entered against him to-day, and he is apparently on edge just now, if his galloping way the other day counts for anything, Golden Heat may be the runner-up and Macbeth II. may be third.

Interests in the **Evening World** make these selections:

AT GUTTENBURG.

First Race—Germania, Lisette.
Second Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Third Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Fourth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Fifth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Sixth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.

AT DUNDEE.

First Race—Tom Hovey, Kentucky Han.
Second Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Third Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Fourth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Fifth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
Sixth Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.

GUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

The following are the entries for to-day's races at Guttenburg:

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LOUISVILLE POOL SELLING.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20.—The following are the pools sold on Guttenburg races at Louisville's Exchange this evening.

First Race—Germania, Lisette.
Second Race—Handicappers, Macbeth II.
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SHE KICKED HIM IN THE EYE.

But Sociability Prevailed at the Great Arion Ball.

The Rooster's Crowing Ended the Fairy-Like Spectacle This Morning.

Melpomene was tuning her lute, or rather his lute—the he happened to be a him in this instance—for another of Arion's sweet melodies at about this morning, when she was rudely interrupted by the lusty crowing of eighteen barnyard roosters.

Melpomene thought that when the roosters began to crow it was time to go home; so did the guests who attended the masquerade ball of the Arion Society. The tired maidens called it a "Rooster's Crowing," and half an hour later Madison Square Garden had been all night a scene of gaiety and splendor with its 8,000 electric lights almost rivaling the glorious effulgence of the noon-day sun, was deserted.

It was a great ball, the most successful the Arion Society ever gave. Its most picturesque feature was what President Pannet called Gemutlichkeit.

Gemutlichkeit is sociability, and the 10,000 people who attended the ball had 200 cases of wine and two wagon loads of beer to promote good fellowship. Wine and beer flowed around the hall like water. After a while the guests called it a "Rooster's Crowing," and half an hour later Madison Square Garden had been all night a scene of gaiety and splendor with its 8,000 electric lights almost rivaling the glorious effulgence of the noon-day sun, was deserted.

THE FUNERAL TRAIN ARRIVES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.—The funeral train for the late President Pannet arrived in this city at 6:30 this morning.

Graveside services were held at the cemetery at 10 o'clock.

GRAVE-ROBBING IN IOWA.

Revelations of a Dissecting Room Suddenly Broken Into.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 20.—Vague rumors have been in circulation in Des Moines, Ia., that grave robbers were at work in cemeteries adjacent to that city. Undertakers have whispered mysteriously about what they knew, newly-made graves have been found disturbed, and at several cemeteries watchers have been placed to guard the dead.

A discovery made to-day proves that the suspicions were not without foundation. The janitor at the Youngerman Block has been unable for a fortnight to get into one room. Although sounds have been audible within he could get no response to his repeated rapings. An addition was contemplated to the building, and as a preparatory step a door leading to the mysterious room was broken down to-day. This was done by a party of men who had been hired to do so. A door which had been recently built under a scallop, another corpse was found in the room, and a basket of human bones was in a corner.

A medical corpse has been quarantined in the block, and of course suspicion points to the students. The Coroner was placed in charge of the dissection room and several arrests will be made.

"THE MARINE" BADLY BEATEN.

Young Mitchell Knocks Him Out in the Twelfth Round.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—George La Blanche, the Marine, met his defeat at the hands of Young Mitchell in the arena of the California Athletic Club to-night.

To the surprise of the fancy the fight lasted but twelve rounds. Mitchell landed twice to La Blanche's once, and dodged so cleverly that the ex-Bostonian's vicious swings met nothing but air.

Both men weighed at 154 pounds, and Mitchell was a straight favorite in the betting, on account of his youth and reach. They fought for a purse of \$2,500.

ANOTHER OILSHEDDER ROOM.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 20.—There is a steady influx of "boomers" into the new lands (see Fox and Lows) and plans for the organization of towns are progressing rapidly. Under the recently approved treaties agents and surveyors will be sent here to open up the lands. The rush of settlers will be kept up until all the available lands have been secured.

THE SUNDAY WORLD.

FIRST IN INTEREST.

FIRST IN VOLUME.

FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES FOR THIS SUNDAY:

\$50,000 A YEAR

and how a New York bachelor struggled to spend it—The story of a high roller.

TEN THOUSAND ARTISTS.

New York is simply crowded with men and women who make their living by art work.

IT PAYS TO BE SICK.

Men who make handsome incomes by selling their aches to investigating doctors—if they die, why, then—

BILL NYE ON GOLDS.

William has a remedy that has been found to be a success—His coming skating match.

GEN. HOWARD'S TRIBUTE.

He writes his impressions of his dead friend and comrade, Gen. Sherman, for the last time.

NEW WRINKLES IN SOCIETY.

A fad that will interest all who watch the movements of upper tendom—The latest among the 400.

ARMY OF THE HUNGRY.

How New York's poor are saved from absolute starvation—Charity that keeps them alive.

MORE REBELS IN PORTUGAL.

Leaders Arrested and Troops Held Ready for Action.

Gen. Silva, a Retired Officer, Shut Up in a Fortress.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

OSCARO, Feb. 21.—Gen. SILVA, a retired officer, has been suddenly arrested and imprisoned in the fortress.

Traces of another attempt at rebellion have been discovered.

More arrests have been made and others are expected.

The troops are held under arms, ready to march at a moment's notice.

LISBOA, Feb. 21.—The editors of the Republican Journal, *Los Debates*, have been arrested and sentenced to imprisonment, and the newspaper has been suppressed.

1,000 KILLED AT EL TOKAR.

Plenty of Bloodshed Marks the New Campaign in Suakin.

(BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Despatches from Suakin, announcing the capture of El Tokar, say that although the enemy offered but little resistance a thousand were killed.

SHE TRIED HARD TO DIE.

Aged Mrs. Schultz Found with a Gas Tube in Her Mouth.

Matilda Schultz, a pious, elderly and usually even-tempered German woman, who has been employed for months as housekeeper by Mrs. Julia Bush at 16 Duane street, was found unconscious in her room, on the third floor of the house, at 5 o'clock this morning from gas asphyxiation.

She had a rubber tube in her mouth which she had turned full on.

Dr. Larson, of the Varick street, was brought in a hurry and made desperate efforts to resuscitate the woman.

For four hours he kept it up, and at 9:30 o'clock he gave it up.

The police of the Police street station were notified and an ambulance took Mrs. Schultz to St. Vincent Hospital.

The cause of the woman's death is a long one, but she was a native of Poland. She was sixty-two years old.

THE IRIDESCENT BRILLIANT PUBLISHED.

(From the *Evening World*.)

If the records that come from Brazil are well founded, reciprocity with that country, as recently promulgated by Secretary Blaine, is likely to meet with a back-set and the President's proclamation of the treaty shown to be rather premature. A World cable from Bahia, Brazil, says the treaty has not been ratified by Brazil, and that it is not likely to be, as it is opposed by the commercial classes, who, it is presumed, are largely under British influence. England admits free of duty all Brazilian products included in the Blaine treaty except coffee, on which a revenue duty of \$2.50 per 100 pounds is levied by the English tariff.

FROM THE ASHES OF AFFLICTION.

(From the *Evening World*.)

Sherman's march to the sea was the most terrible blow inflicted upon the South. Yet in the Providence of events the same South has risen from the ashes of war to lead every other section of the country in increase of prosperity. It is not to strange that the desolated sections of the South now loom up with the prospect of untold mining wealth should cherish a kindly feeling towards the great military captain of the North.

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STARS IN SILK AND PIGTAILS.

Newly Arrived Poo-Gue-Yee Theatrical Troupe on Parade in Mott Street.

A New Play at the Chinese Theatre To-Night—Preliminary Devotions.

The tom-toms, the cymbals and one-stringed fiddles are being worked for all they are worth in Chinatown to-day, and on every Mott street wall was of white paper of the kind that are wrapped around fire crackers, but decorated with grotesque characters in red ink, make the startling announcement that the Poo-Gue-Yee Theatrical Company, with twenty trunks full of the most gorgeous, beautiful and expensive gowns that Pekin's Worth could construct, is to come to New York.

"This unparalleled aggregation of thirty-five stars of the first magnitude arrived yesterday from Boston," says the red ink announcements, "having come up from Havana to the modern Athens."

To-day is being devoted to a style of advertising which is full of points for the inventive managers of Chinese stars.

In short, the Oriental theatrical troupe is "going to church" quite industriously to-day. The programme for this odd advertising dodge is like this:

At noon the actors gathered at the scene of their future histrionic triumphs, the Chinese Theatre at No. 19 Bowery. From here, after preparation for the devotions, and arrayed in the most resplendent costumes in the big trunks, they paraded through Pell. Boyers, Mott and other principal streets of Chinatown to 15 Mott street, where they were to perform a play. The temple of Chung-War-Gung-Sha, on the top floor, the temple of the Chinese Theatre, where they were to perform a play. The temple of the Chinese Theatre, where they were to perform a play.

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To-day is being devoted to a style of advertising which is full of points for the inventive managers of Chinese stars.

In short, the Oriental theatrical troupe is "going to church" quite industriously to-day. The programme for this odd advertising dodge is like this:

At noon the actors gathered at the scene of their future histrionic triumphs, the Chinese Theatre at No. 19 Bowery. From here, after preparation for the devotions, and arrayed in the most resplendent costumes in the big trunks, they paraded through Pell. Boyers, Mott and other principal streets of Chinatown to 15 Mott street, where they were to perform a play. The temple of Chung-War-Gung-Sha, on the top floor, the temple of the Chinese Theatre, where they were to perform a play. The temple of the Chinese Theatre, where they were to perform a play.

STARS IN SILK AND PIGTAILS.

Newly Arrived Poo-Gue-Yee Theatrical Troupe on Parade in Mott Street.

A New Play at the Chinese Theatre To-Night—Preliminary Devotions.

The tom-toms, the cymbals and one-stringed fiddles are being worked for all they are worth in Chinatown to-day, and on every Mott street wall was of white paper of the kind that are wrapped around fire crackers, but decorated with grotesque characters in red ink, make the startling announcement that the Poo-Gue-Yee Theatrical Company, with twenty trunks full of the most gorgeous, beautiful and expensive gowns that Pekin's Worth could construct, is to come to New York.

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